TUESDAY, JULY 23, 1878.

P. J. WENDELL'S ABSENCE. The mysterious disappearance of Ferd Wendell still cast a gloom over the community to which he belonged. He had been connected with newspapers in the Missouri Valley for a great number of years, and was an active member of the Trans-Mississippi Associated Press. The following, taken from the Leanvenworth Public Press, his paper, may be of interest to tell. It contains the facts up to the 17th of this month :

On the atternoon of the 4th inst., Mr. F. J. Wendell, business manager of he Public Press, started for St. Louis, on business connected with the paper. It was his intention to return home on Sunday, the 7th, unless he should determine to visit Chicago also before his return. Should he go to that city, he would return home by Thursday, and hearing nothing from him,on Friday the 12th, we addressed a letter to a gentlemen in St. Louis, with whom he expected to transact some business. On Sunday last, we received a reply that they had not seen Mr. Wendell, nor heard of his being in St. Louis. This sad news caused great apprehensions for his safety. We immediately sent telegrams to friends in Chicago, who made reply that he had not been in that city, so far as they knew or could learn. We also started "tracers" on the line of the Missouri Pacific railroad, and learned by a note from Capt. J. C. Walkinshaw, written on the mail train on that road on Monday morning the 15th, that Mr. Wendeil was a passenger on the same train with himself, on the 5th of July, between Kansas City and St. Louis, and that he. (Mr. Wendell), arrived in the latter city on the evening of that day, at 6:15 all right. Capt. Walkinshaw n leave the train at that time Since then we have had no tidings of him. We fear he has been suddenly sticken down by the excessive heat, or foully dealt with.

Mr. Wendell was the business manager of this paper; had at the time of his departure and still has, if alive, authority to transact any busi ness connected with it. He enjoyed the fullest confidence of all concerned, and had an enviable reputation among business men as a gentleman of the strictest integrity, honest, and prompt in all his business engagements. His sudden and mysterious disappearance is therefore so much the more incomprehensible. His unexplained absence and the uncertainty of whether dead or alive, has cast the deepest gloom over his family and friends, and his wife and relatives are overwhelmed with grief and sorrow.

His age was 36 years; he was 5 feet 10 inches high; slender in form; brown hair, short and inclined to curl; brown in color and greyish blue eyes. games. They do a slashing business Has a gun shot wound through the and have a riproaring time. ebony cane, engraved: "Champion the men in a new mining camp, like French of Jean Rosseau in Paris Figuro. boys to F. J. Wendell, February 29th. this, are apt to 1876." Had on his person his busiand the coat was of the blouse pattern.

Any information as to his present

it is perhaps as well to state once for or deposits just like a coal bed, and no all, that any statement from whatever one can tell anything about where it was born of impatience. source, that Mr. F. J. Wendell had dips or which way or how far it exwith drawn or in any other many or in any o served his connection with The Public those who have been here mining for Press as business manager, is utterly years. Mineral is struck at different false. He has fom the first occupied depths. that place, and all and every business low who had been digging at various transaction of his has had the cordial places without success, began a hole approval to all concerned. His internear a new road that had just been course with the office has been pleas- opened, and in three teet struck payant and most satisfactory. He left ing mineral. He sold the claim for bome on business connected with the \$18,000. Last winter two brothers home on business connected with the named Gallagher struck it up "Stray paper, was at that time its business Horse Gulch," and manager, and still is if alive.

again been defeated. It was their Adelarde, near it, sold for \$75,000. purpose to dedicate the Hackett mon-what is called the "Iron" mine, not is not my pleasure to descend." ument on the 16th, but when the day half a mile over the hill, has been ofarrived no steps were taken in that fered \$600,000.

LEADVILLE.

COLORADO'S BIG BONANZA

How Fortunes are Made in a Few Hours.

Special Correspondence Sunday Bazon. Leadville, Col., July 10 .- Here am way up straddle of the continental divide-if I slide one way, I will go into the Pacific ocean; the other into the Atlantic. So I am trying to hold Tuesday night, about eight days, are men at work. there over two other ranges, down blue blazes. through Smith Park, and we finally

arrived at this noted place. LEADVILLE situated some three miles up what is dollars worth of gold having been year's growth, and to-day there are let, and therefore worthless as it is. proper, and for several miles around I, please step over and tell Uncle Sam me five hundred houses in the town amidst the pines there are innumer- mail matters for this growing city. able cabins in which the miners "bach it," some few only having families

There are some THREE THOU AND MEN

here now and still they come in wagons, on horseback, afoot and any way just to get to Leadville. There are too principal streets in the townone a little more so than the other. great to find the street literally packed covered that it was an every day attend to this at once. thing, when the miners come down to get their mail, grub, etc., and to at-Sunday afternoon, Friday night is ladies' night, when no drinking or

THE ACTRESSES theatre has a brass band, and they call the boys in each evening after supper There are twenty-four saloons, all the time, both night and day, though the principle business is done short full whiskers and moustache, at night. The tables are continually thronged with players at all sorts of

body and in the right forearm, received Miners get 83 per day, and many of in battle during the rebellion. He them will work hard all week and wore a black cloth frock coat and spend and gamble away their earnings on Saturday and Sunday nights as regblack cassimere pants, white linen ularly as they are paid off. But all M. Godard's Adventure with duck vest, black "plug" hat, and low are not that way, though a majority, cut shoes. He carried a gold-headed or at any rate a very great many of

BUCK THE TIGER

and spend their money in carousing. ness cards, and book of passes vet there are many who do not, who over the Missouri Pacific railroad, in have not the means, and if they have, his own name as manager of The Pub. it is used for a better purpose. There lie Press. He also carried a well worn are lots of intelligent, educated men last: oil cloth satchel, in which he had who come here to make a stake. They shirts, coat, pants, a few copies of The into the earth, hoping to be one of the Daily and Weekly Public Press, and "lucky" who strike it rich. Some of other popers relaring to the business them are rewarded and others not. Of excursion, paid 1,000 francs. The "Yes, my experience as an aeronaut camp in the State.

These are

A PECULIAR CLASS OF MINES. wherea bouts, if alive, or that may unlike others discovered heretofor. lead to the recovery of the body if These are called the "Poor Man's dead, will be liberlly rewarded and Mines."-Reckon the reason is that thankfully received by his grief strick- everybody can dig that can find a place en family. All information should be not taken. All you've got to do is to addressed to Mrs. F. J. Wendell, care find a good location and sink a shaft, and you are just as apt to strike minerof Dr. H. B. Horn, Leavenworth, al as anybody, even the oldest miner in the camp. The mineral is carbonate It is barely worth the mention, but and chlorate of silver and lays in beds with drawn or in any other manner greenhorn is as likely to get rich as

SOLD THEIR LOUE FOR \$200,000 to the St. Louis Reduction Works Co. The Montreal Orangemen have This company is now at work. The

direction. There was no assemblage | Tabor is a merchant here, and is "I say that I intended to go higher, in the street or at Orange hall. There mayor of the town. Reesey and an far, far, above! I have given a thou. on the following prices: is some speculation as to the intensize of the Orange hall. There wanted to prospect and didn't have a must have them; and imperatively the for \$1.00. Choice N.O., 12 lbs. for That was Canada Bill, the three-cardtion of the Orangeman: Whether nickle, so Tabor offered to fur we will not change our direction be- \$1 00. Common N. O., 13 lis. for \$1 00. monte man." they are nursing their reverses nish grub and tools for a one-third fore I have experienced them!" to come to the surface at some future interest in what they found. In a Godard laughed carelessly. He was common, 6 lbs. for \$1 00. Flour and time and assert their rights in a man- week after commencing a hole, and at amused at what he thought was a good salt, syrup by the gallon or small name in it for \$20." the depth of twenty-six feet, a fine joke.

\$300,000 for it, which they retused. Oh, this is

A H-LL OF A PLACE. There's no telling where the lightning may strike. I have only enumerated The Big Bush to the New Diggings. a few of the strikes. There are numbors of others. Men who vesterday were not only penniless, but deerly in debt, are to-day rolling in wealth. But there are lots of dollars lost in vain attempts, and yet some one i striking it every day. Some men seem to be born lucky, and others the gods will not smile upon at all.

There seems to be a kind of a

WASH-SAND AND GRAVEL. like the hed of a stream, and the on to it, Left Colorado Springs -that depth varies. Some go only 25 feet, the maniac might upset the car. mountains, coming 106 miles, and it of them abandoned for other locations. of a second. only took from 11 a. m. Monday till Even as high as the timber line there "Ah! you are ridiculing me, my

around us, and it is exceedingly cold thousand francs. It is well you do: have to travel. Started out through at times. The weather is very change. It is now my turn to laugh. It is you Veta Pass and on over the Hayden able. It may be clear and in fifteen who must dance." divide, some 12,000 feet high, and minutes be raining or snowing like The strange passenger was gitted

THERE ARE TWO SMELTERS and sampling works here. The ore is graded and some is shipped as it is, and the lower grade is put into bullion and that hauled to the railroad known as California gulch, which has over one hundred miles. They exheretofore been noted for its gold pect to have the Atchison, Topeka and place diggings, some five million Santa Fe road there in the course of a year. The hands are now at work in taken out of it. Is not washed much are immense quantities of mineral in now. This is a town of only one the Elk mountain district, but no out-As you are nearer Washington than

You see they have

TWO HOLES way; well, of an evening the boys have "I will harl you into space." logs in his'n peeled-that looks toney. pushing and crowding, anxious to get remain attached to the balloon. other evening, and there being a crowd utility of the precaution. fell in at the tail end of the string and, It was done. With the againty of The night I arrived, my surprise was wrong hole. Now it is well known He placed himself unconcernedly on dulge in anything like profanity, but would do. Once there he gave a vell tions, but give them what you see fit. and jammed with humanity-equal to if there wasn't some tall cussin' done of triumph, and drew a knite from his any crowded city thoroughfare. At about that time then I'm a "blarsted" pocket. first it struck me that there had been prevaricator. Had to fall in the other "What do you intend?" shouted the a murder or a fire, but I soon dis. line all the same. Mr. Key ought to arconaunt, fearing that he was going

particular on this night, they wont not cheaper. Clothing is very reasonwages: carpenters, 83,50, shoemakers in its course. down, nor shoot the lamps out, and Board and lodging \$5,00 per week and all go to bed earlier, at 3 o'clock. Each upwards. There are quite a number descend. Now it is you who is to of doctors here and some fifteen or caper. And instantly." twenty lawvers. There's no litigation now, and will not be probably for a year or more. But there is bound to and about as may gambling dens open he considerable dispute about these mines. There is one newspaper here called the Reveille. It has steam presses like the Bazoo only a little

> Enough for this time. Will probably write some more about this camp J. O. M. soon. Yours.

> > UPIN A BALLOON.

Thirsty Madman.

There happened, not long ogo, in contrary.' one of the last ascensions of the very "Then what do you want?" astoncelebrated and fortunate aeronaut, M. ished. matic incident. This recital is abso- of 15,000 metres."

Godard had but one traveling compan- Godard. who, for his half in the perils of the fied.

asked M. Godard of his companion. "None," laconically. naut. "You are the first I have ever and he laughed eestatically at the the poor." known to reach this height without thought of the now fearful descent. emotion.

Ballast was thrown out. balloon rose 100 vards. "And now," asked Godard, "does

vour beart throb?"

qualities of a real aeronaut companion:

"And now ?" "Nothing, -nothing. Nor the shade Little by little the maniac grew drowsy of any fear whatsoever," was the re- and bent forward, insensibly asphyxply, in a tone of positive discontent, lated by the escaping hydrogen. such as one would expect from a man Now that he was completely overwho had been profoundly deceived. | powered. M. Godard cautiously allow-"On my word, so much the worse," ed his balloon to descend to the earth. must renounce making you afraid, for The aeronant did not bear the lung-

"Descend!" "Certainly, it would perilous to go

"Well, it's all the same to me; "What did you say ?" asked God-

ard taken aback.

worth a week, and have been offered by the throat and shook him violently. 6-11wif

"When am I to have the sensa-

The aeronaut, amazed, felt himself lost. A sudden and terrible light broke upon him. In looking at the strangely-dilated eves of his assailant he perceived ne must deal with a mad-

Try in mid air to reason with a mad-Cry for help in the midst of the clouds! If he had but a weaponfor it was a question of life or death. But people visiting the clouds do not farnish themselves with pistols. They scarce dream of deadly encounter amongst the stars.

The earth below was 1,500 metres. A horrible fall! The least move of

nost delightful place—some two weeks while others near by have sunk one M. Godard, with a sang froid which ago. Had to cross three ranges of The bills are constant and acquired in years of audacious

brave aeronaut," and the lunatic tightpretty good considering the roads we The snow covers the peaks all ened his grasp. "Ah! you take my

> with prodigious muscular power. M Godard did not even attempt to defend himself.

"What do you want with me?" he asked, in a calm tone of voice, and with a submissive air. "I am going to amuse myself by

eeing vou turn a summersault," was the reply, with a jeering laugh. "But first I have my plan. I wish to seek emotions up there. I must sit astride the half circle." The maniac pointed to the higher

part of the balloon. While speaking, he was already climbing the cords which attach the car to the areostat. M. Godard, who had trembled for himself, could not help trembling for the miserable man. "But you are going to kill youself.

You will be attacked by vertigo," Most of the houses are made of pine at the grand delivery from A to S, and "No remarks," came from the rones. logs-the banker, I believe, has the the other from L the balance of the and the fool clambered into the ring. to get into lines and take turns. Some- At least, permit me to put a cord

times the lines are fifty yards long, all around your body, so that you may "that letter from home." Your hum- "As you like," replied he to M ble servant went after the mail the Godard, seeming to understand the

after waiting patiently for a half hour squirrel he climbed up the netting. or so, he found himself in front of the He reached the body of the balloon. that members of the tribe rarely in the half circle, as he had declared be

to cut the a servoir. Money seems to be plentiful here "First, to put myself at my ease."

The words were hardly uttered when quickly the mad-man severed tend the theatres, games. They have A wagon and team can make ten del- the safety-cord which M. Godard had two theatres of the variety order; one lars per day gross. Hay is worth \$50 attached to him. Should a current of dance house, open every day. Matinee per ton. Groceries are higher here wind strike the balloon, the unfortuthan in the States, and living is considerable more expensive. Yet there the balloonist closed his eyes not to are some groceries as well as other witness the sight. The maniac smoking is allowed. They are very things that can be bought as cheap, if clapped his hands. He was beside things that can be bought as cheap, if himself with joy. He knocked his even let a fellow knock the barkeeper able. All sorts of mechanics get good heels together to spur on the balloon

\$3,50 to \$4,00, plasterers same, miners ing his knife, "let us laugh. Ah! brigand, you wished me long ago to

M. Godard had no time to make a movement or say a word before he had deviced the infernal intentions of the lunatic. The latter had cut three or four of the cords which supported the car, and it now bent horribly to one side. But two cables of the support remained,-hardly of more account than a thread! It would all have been over with the brave ly to these.

The madman's knife touched the two cords. A moment more and all would be ended.

"One word only," cried Godard.

. "I do not ask for merey. On the

Godard, the following intensely dra- "At this moment we are at a height lutely true from the first word to the "Indeed it will be jolly to tumble

from such an altitude. On the day, three weeks since, M. "It is yet too low," continued M. ion, a wealthy private gentleman. "How so?" asked the lunatic, stupi-

of this office The coat and pants he course everybody can't strike it. But weather could not have been more has taught me that, in falling from carried in the satchel were navy blue. this is considered the best mining auspicious. From the start the bal- such a height, people risk not being loon rose rapidly to a moderate height. killed. Fall for fall. I prefer death to consider cheaply purchased," said he "What is the effect upon you?" mangling. Do me the kindness to precipitate me only at a height of 3 000 metres."

> "Continue to ascend," waved the ise heroically. He threw out all the ten, and even twenty-dollar bills were tion. ballast. Again the air-ship darts showed at him on all sides, so great

The heavenlyward, and rises 200 metres in had been the awakening in the cause a few seconds. watching the operation with a menac. A benign smile hovered about his

"Not the slightest," with an air that ing air, the aeronaut accomplished mouth, and a tear that glittered be- scription book unless accomspared was the valve-escape. The halloon continued to rise. God- plans were formed in an instant. He ard again interrogates his strange pulled this cord, placed at the upper part of the balloon.

The hoped-for result was obtained.

said the balloonist, laughing. "but I The drama was finished. He was saved. little hush money on this racket." the balloon has reached an attitude tic any spite, and hastened to bring the rounds, and found groups of exquite sufficient, and we must descend." him back to life, then gave him in pectant converts waiting to see Sir charge of the authorities.

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Once more, will you ascend, I and everything else in proportion. Don't show that note-book to any one."

And scratch my name out of it, will

BEAU HICKMAN'S DODGE

it on the Washingtonians.

Canada Bill was one time passing through Washington, on his way to New York, ofter a successful gambling trip on the Western and Southern rivers. The thought struck him that he would stop and see Beau Pickman, the great wag, then world famous as clever trickster. The two sports met on the steps of the hage marble Capitol. Hickman had been pointed out to Canada Bill by a bootblack.

"Is your name Hickman, pard?" inquired Bill, extending his hand. The same, sir. Whose hand might I have the honor of pressing?" returned Hickman, thinking that his new acquaintance was a newly arrived Western member of Congress.

"The hand you grasp, pard," responded Bilt, "is one generally known as being more able to deal eleverly than fairly. I, like yourself, am one of see ety's razor strops, lam--" "Canada Bill, by gum."

"Shake the number two times -- for I'm glad to see you, Hickman, "Stopped off expressly to make your acquaintance

"Are you known in this city " "Then I'll 'grn you to good account.

How much have you to venture on sure thing ?" "Got \$6,000.

"With you?"

"Right, here," and Canada Bill pulled forth two huge rolls of talls. "How would you like to turn that into \$12,000 within the next three

"Name the job, and I'm your man. "Sh! We'll take a drink," and Hickman led the monte-tosser into the card-room of a fashionable samele-

The next day a genteel, soleannlooking man entered the gentleman's parlors at Willard's hotel, which were filled with senators, congressmen and officer seekers and holders of all grades. He carried a small note book in his hand, and as he approached each group he would bow and say:

"Gentleman, I am collecting money for a widow lady and her three child ren. They belong to a once proud but new cast-down family. It you will aid them please ask no further ques In the entire hotel the gentlementy begger only received three donations of twenty-five cents each. The others waved him impatiently aside, while some plainly told him that he was an imposter. Before leaving he said quietly to the three gentlemen who had given him money:

"This will be repaid to you tenfold to-morrow evening at this hour. He then took the address of each, asking them to not fail to be in the parlors next evening to get their money, and cautioning them not to speak of his promise—that he was Sir Orlando Matterson, president of the Royal London Society for the Enconragement of Benevolence.

As a matter of course before he had got a block away from the hotel everyone knew all that he had said and done, and all considered him some crazy fanatic. Then a report got about that he was an immensely rich but insane English nobleman, who spent yearly hundreds of thousands in seeking those out who were willing to lend aid to the needy, and in rewarding them afterward, so according to his eracked brain, the cause of charity might be greatly accelerated.

The next evening he came again, asking alms, and every one was on the lookout for him. He first singled out balloonist had he not clung desperate the three gentlemen who had given him twenty-five cents each, and very quietly passed each an envelope containing \$2,50, and a small card, upon which was printed: "Give and ve shalt receive." "Cast your bread en "No; no mercy!" vociferated the the waters and it shall be returned to von tenfold." "Remember the example of Sir Orlando Matterson as you

journey through life." Sir Orlando Matterson took 863 in donations from the house that night, and it was noticeable that those whom his example had thus quickened were very careful that he should have their correct address. The same result followed in each of the scores of hotels and sample rooms which he had initiated the night before. The third night he, with a solemn face, returned to each donor of the previous night the

exact tenfold promised. "It would be a joy which I would office in Pettis County. confidentially to a dozen gentlemen, paper at postoffices outside of 219 OHIO ST., SEDALIA, MO cordeons, etc., etc "I compliment you," said the aero- "That suits me." said the madman, tiful city to be thoroughly generous to

This night he was like the ticket is paid at the office of publications Sewing Machine strument you wish. At once M. Godard held his prom-seller at the railroad. One, two, five, of benevolence which the example of money. Only, while the possessed man was Sir Orlando Matterson had aroused. another of quite an opposite nature. times in his mild, kind eyes, proclaim- panied with the cash. bill after bill into his pockets and gazed with the look of a father on his con- munications to

That night Canada Bill showed up to Beau Hickman something over eighteen thousand dollars. "We'll split her now," suggested

Bill, as he ceased counting. "Twouldn't give you \$12,000," quoth Hickman. "Let it be till tomorrow night, I think I can raise a Next night Beau Hickman went

pectant converts waiting to see Sir Orlando Matterson. One at a time, as fast as he could do so he would take one ofter another of the most prominent gentlemen aside and whisper in his ear : "I have got a little subscription

book here which was handed to me by a friend as he took the train for New York. Sorry you got sold on Sir Orlando Matterson. He's skipped out. "Is that so?"

"Sure. Here's the book with your quantities, fish by the kit or half barrel "Well, for gracious sake, Beau, ERADICATES ALL MALARIAL

"Certainly," returned Hickman. scratching over the name with his How He and Canada Bill Playet pencil, "but, governor, I'm kind of \$20 till to-morrow?"

With a wry face the victim would pull forth his pocket, and placing the bill demanded in Hickman's hand,

That night the two worthies divided and the share of each was over twelve

tained for them thousands of dollars. died poor, and were buried as purpers. and the moral is, that no matter how much a man makes dishonestly or by trickery, he will, sooner or later be found out, and doubtless die a miser able, deserted outcast.

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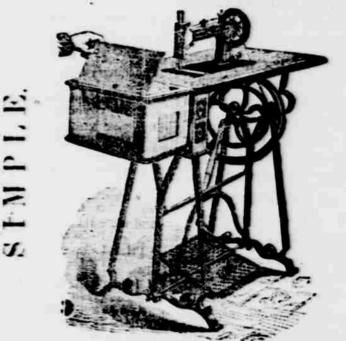
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